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RUSSIANS FORCING ENEMY TO RETREAT

Both Germans and Austrians are Giving Desperate **Battle to Stay Advance of Muscovites**

RUSSIANS INSPIRED BY VICTORY OF PRZEMYSL

Are Attacking With Violence for Possession of the Heights Which Dominate Outlets From the North Into Hungary -Germans Have Brought Up Additional Forces in the North of Poland and are Pouring a Steady Fire Into Russian Ranks, and Have Repeatedly Undertaken Offensive Operations-British Air Raiders Damage Two German Submarines Under Construction-No Authentic Report of Operations at the Dardanelles.

of all.

they already had shown in defense, that they can endure the highest test of all. The cheerfulness of the sur-

vivors and their readiness for another

light are proofs that their comrades have not died in vain."

Concerning the Germans, Lord Percy

bys said that shooting the enemy was

of the trench and emptying his revol-

"Our guns must have caused great

losses both in Bois Du Biez and in the

J. S. to Call German Government's At-

tention to a Bomb Attack.

States government today decided to call to the attention of the German

government a bomb attack reported to

have been made recently by a German aeroplane on the Belgian relief com-mission steamship Elfland, in the vi-

department detailed the incident and

said representations concerning the at-tack already had been made to the

government at Berlin by The Nether-

Secretary Bryan looked into the matter and later announced that the

American government also would communicate with Berlin at once. Minis-ter Van Dyke's despatch, borne out by

mofficial reports from Rotterdam, re-

ported that the Elliand was laden with foodstuffs for the Belgian commission and that the ship flew the relief com-mission flag. It had not expected at-tack because of the circumstances, but

was harassed by a German aviator who dropped five bombs, one of them falling so near the ship that frag-ments of bursting shells were strewn

Police Remove Placards, But Have

Not Found Persons Responsible.

Terms of Peace.

Milner, former high commissioner for South Africa, presiding at a war lecture at the Colonial Institute tonight, entered a strong plea that the govern-

ment should consult with the minister of the colonies for the purpose of se-curing their views on the subject of

peace terms when peace came to be

Indicted for Highway Robbery.

Providence, R. I., March 24.—Frank P. Cassidy and John Hazard, accused

of robberies in New York, Massachusetts and this state, were indicted to-day for highway robbery and held for trial in bonds of \$20,000 each. The police say that the prisoners were re-sponsible for a number of robberies in

and near Syracuse, N. Y., and in west-ern Massachusetts. It is also alleged that they escaped from jails at Syra-cuse and North Providence.

London, March 25, 3.12 a. m.-Lord

POSTED IN GERMANY.

BREAD OR PEACE" SIGNS

over the Elfland.

in the day American Minister

TO PROTEST ATTACK ON

cinity of the Dutch coast.

The Russian armies, doubtless inspired by the victory at Prysmysl, are forcing the fighting both in northern Poland and the Carpathians, where Germans and Austrians are giving desperate battle to stay the attempted of the course of a few days instead of being spread over a much longer period, although the net result would have been the same.

"Our trops have shown in attack, as they already had shown in defense."

perate battle to stay the attempted advance of the Muscovites.

Probably the struggle in the Carpathians will prove to be the one that presently will attract the more attentions. tion, for even Vienna reports that strong Russian forces are now attacking with great violence along the front extending for some miles from Uzsok Pass and that fierce fighting is taking place for the possession of the heights which dominate the important outlets from the north into preserve outlets from the north into ungary Regarding the operations in that ter-ritory, the Russians claim to be ad-vancing and to have seized several fortifled heights on the front between the roads leading to Bartfeld and Uzsok. As Przemysl is directly north of Uzsok is to be expected that rein-forcements will be sent as speedily as possible from the army which invested been striving for months to capture the Carpathian passes.

The Germans have brought many

additional troops in the north of Po-land where along the Narew and Orzyc rivers they have been pouring a steady fire into the Russian ranks and have

Notwithstanding this, however, the ussians claim to be making "slow sians claim to be making "slow reported that the Germans have been burying numbers of their dead behind

The Austrians are again devoting their efforts to clearing Bukowina of the Russians and the Germans have forced the Russian detachments, which recently occupied Memel, East Prussia, to retire British air raiders, according to an official statement from London, have succeeded in damaging two submarines under construction by the Germans at oboken, near Antwerp and to have

done damage also to the plant, which erly was the property of a Britsoing on in the Dardanelles, one re-port stating that the bombardment had n resumed, but others that the operons were still being hampered by avorable weather. The damage unfavorable weather. done to the Dardanelles forts at the time of the bombardment when one

as being of minor importance. REPORT OF COMMANDER

OF GERMAN CRUISER DRESDEN Denies That White Flag Was Hoisted -Crew Cheered as Ship Was Blown Up-Crew Now at Valparaiso,

were sunk, is reported by correspond-ents who witnessed that bombardment

London, March 24, 7.45 p. m.—An official telegram from Berlin, received at Amsterdam today and forwarded to Reuter's Telegram company here, states that the commander of the German cruiser Dresden, on arriving with the members of his crew at Val-paraiso, aboard a Chilean cruiser, after he destruction of the German warship by a British squadron, made the folowing report

"On March 14 in the forenoon, the Dresden was anchoring in Cumberland bay, Island of Juan Fernandez. The

row to point out that the vessel was n neutral waters. "As the Glasgow, in spite of this,

ranted to continue the attack, the Dresden was blown up at 11.15 o'clock with her flag flying, while her crew rave three hurrahs for the emperor. "This disproves the British state-nent that the Dresden hoisted a white lag and capitulated."

TELLS OF HEROISM

OF GERMAN OFFICERS. British Observer's Tale of Battle Neuvo Chapelle.

London, March 24, 7,10 p. m.—"Al-hough stress has been laid upon the forman loss, our own heavy death roll nust not be overlooked," says Earl Percy, who at present is acting as the Percy, who at present is acting as the official observed with the British expeditionary force, in a report given out are tonight by the official information bureau. Dealing with the afternath of the Neuvo Chapelle victory,

"We have had to pay the price. In his connection, however, it is well to hear in mind that the progress made by us during the action at Neuve Challe was gained in the course of one ttack. It was, therefore, an entirely ifferent kind of operation from those indertaken in other quarters, consisting of gradual advances lasting many creics. her casualties, great though they 11,

London, March 25, 3.05 a.m.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company states that a des-patch from Vienna says the use of

Cabled Paragraphs

Poincare Advises Greece. Athens, via London, March 25, 12.3 a. m.—The Hestia publishes a state-ment to the effect that President Poin-care has assured the Greek minister at Paris that "coming events will con-vince Greece of the necessity of abandoning her neutrality."

Amnesty in Union South Africa. Cape Town, Union of South Africa March 24, via London, March 25, 3.19 m.-The assembly unanimously to lay passed an amendment to the war ndemnity bill removing the death penalty from all participants in the recen-

Mine Sweepers in Dardanelles. London, March 25, 2.50 a, m .- The Penedos corresepondent of the Times n a despatch dated Tuesday, says Mine sweepers are again at work in he Dardanelles, but the wind is still oo high for other naval operations.'

To Prevent Shanghai Riots. Peking, March 24.—President Yuan hi Kai has sent telegraphic messages the governors of the various prov ices, instructing them to reassure the eople and to prevent possible repe-tions of the Shanghai riots. He has formed them that the conference between the representatives of China and Japan respecting Japan's demands ere proceeding satisfactorily.

BERLIN PAPER REPLIES TO SPEECH OF SIR EDWARD GREY Refutes His Statement That War Might Have Been Averted by an International Conference.

Berlin, March 24.—A reply to the speech of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, on the causes of the war, was published today in the Nordleutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Refer ring to Sir Edward's assertion that th risis which preceded the war migh have been settled by an international conference, as was the Balkan crisis he newspaper says: "The Balkan conference decided natters of interest to several of the great powers, whereas the question at issue between Austria-Hungary and Serbia related to only two countries

It was therefore incompatible with the dignity of a great power to sub-mit the question to other powers. Moreover, Russia would have availed writes:
"In their counter-attacks from Bois
Du Blez, during the fight around Neuve
Chapelle, the German losses were tremendous. Line after line went down
before our rifles. Indeed, in their picturesque phraseology, some of our Seherself of the delay for mobilization thus making illusory the decisions o uch a conference. The newspaper says that Great Bri-tain had secret agreements with Rus-sia, France and Belgium, whose ex-

ke cutting grain.
"The German officers displayed the istence always was denied.
"The London Times admitted that
England was not in the war for Belmost reckless courage. On more than one occasion they invited certain death by riding forward on horseback to gium," it continues. "As to the pre-tended protection by Great Britain of the independence of smaller countries, within a few hundred yards of our line to direct attacks. None of those who so exposed themselves escaped. "One Jaeger, in charge of a machine the history of the British colonial em pire and the use made of the British navy is a sufficient refutation." gun, kept his gun in action throughout our bombardment and then, when our men charged down upon him, waited death calmly, standing on the parapet

N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE AMENDS ITS BY-LAWS To Conform With Recent Ruling of th Department of Agriculture.

New York, March 24,-Members o the New York cotton exchange today voted to adopt an amendment to the by-laws incorporating into the New York contract the recent ruling of the department of agriculture that ware-house receipts, accompanied by a written notice of grade, issued by the sell-er, shall be deemed a good delivery, subject to appeal to the department of agriculture under the provisions of the

Lever law. An amendment also was involving possible suspension from the rights of exchange membership. The proposed amendment proposing that in the event of cotton being ten-dered on sellers' classification the buyer should immediately pay only 80 per cent. of the invoice and deposit 20 per cent. in trust, pending the outcome of any dispute as to the grade, re-ceived a majority of the votes cast, but was lost under the two-thirds rule, the vote standing 73 for to 45 against.

BREADSTUFFS WORTH During Eight Month Period February 28 Last.

Washington, March 24.—Arreadstuffs worth \$357,091,823 were shipped abroad during the tigth month period ending February 28 last compared with \$115,215,881 for same period of the preceding Figures given out today by the partment of commerce showed greatest increase was in wheat exports, which rose from \$67,654,608 a year ago to \$229,205,142. For the last month alone the breadstuff export to talled \$62,875,959, compared with \$8, 772,255 in February, 1914, and wheat export increased from \$3,893,-895 to \$38,399,993. The department's tables do not show the destination of these shipments although it is known that the great bulk of them went to feed the soldlers and civilian populations of the belligerent countries of

Europe. GENERAL SCOTT LANDS

INDIANS IN SALT LAKE CITY urned Them Over to Civil Authori ties-Locked in County Jail.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24.— General Scott and the Indians who surrendered to him near Bluff, Utah, several days ago, arrived here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Indians were at once turned over to the United States civil authorities. Col E. L. Michie, Orderly Paul Randolph United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker Indian Agenut L. D. Creel, Chief A B. Zoze, a Navajo interpreter and the Piutes composed the party. The In-dians brought here are Old Polk, Old Posey, Tse-Ne-Gat (Everett Hatch) and a son of Old Posey. They are locked in the county jail.

Lady Margaret Lindsay Huggins. London, March 25, 3.20 a. m.—Lady Margaret Lindsay Huggins, widow of the late Sir William Huggins, the as-tronomer, and widely known for her scientific work, died at her home here

Wilson will take no further steps to bring about arbitration of the East-ern Ohio coal strike pending the out-

Vice President at Tangle in Trial Panama Exposition of Miss Tanzer

Clerk of Hotel Identifies in James

New York, March 24.-A mass of

United States Commissioner

entradictory evidence was given be-

Houghton today when Miss Rae Tan-zer, who recently brought suit against James W. Osborne, former assistant

dames W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney, for alleged breach of promise, was arraigned for a hearing. The proceedings will be concluded tomorrow morning and at that time the commissioner will decide whether Miss Tanzer, who is charged with using the neils to defraud should be held for the

sails to defraud, should be held for the

ction of the grand jury. The charg based upon a bundle of letters whic

iss Tanzer is claimed to have mailed

to Mr. Osborne, whom she says she knew as "Oliver Osborne." prior to the time she filed the suit asking \$50,000.

Sisters of Defendant Testify.

Slade & Slade, attorneys for the

defendant, placed upon the witness stand her sisters. Rose, Dora and Ruth, and J. F. Safford, clerk of the Hotel Kensington, at Plainfield, N. J. Rose

nd Dora Tanzer both identified Jame V. Osborne, who was sitting in cour

had called upon their sister Rae and represented himself to be "Oliver Os-

rne." a ranchman of Santa Rosa

heir sister a diamond horseshoe and

their sister a diamond noiseshoe and two diamond rings, but, they added, he took back his jewelry, saying that he wanted to have it repaired.

The sisters agreed, too, that "Oliver Osborne" had told them that he liked Rae very much and that he intended to take her back to California with

take her back to California with

wo months, that she had found

orne

man."

glasses.

hat he was really "James W. Os

Describe Oliver Osborne.

In describing "Oliver Osborne" the

isters said his hands were "covered

sisters said his hands were "covered with diamond rings" and that he was exceedingly well dressed. He never wore eyeglasses, they declared.
Rae Tanzer said she had seen Oliver at her house only once. Mr. Osborne was asked to stand up and she said the was the way the said to the said to

she was not sure whether he was the

Hotel Clerk Identifies Osborne.

The hotel clerk, on the witness stand, said that Oct. 18 last there had come to the hotel in Plainfield a man

of New York." The witness identified

James W. Osborne as the man who had signed the register He said he had talked with the man for some time

about property which the latter pro-posed to purchase in Plainfield. He, too, said "O. Osborne" wore no eye-

glasses and that he was well dressed

For the government, James W. Os-borne and W. J. Kitchen, proprietor of the hotel in Plainfield, testified. Mr

Osborne denied emphatically that he had ever seen Miss Tanzer or any of her sisters. He denied also that he had

ever been in the hotel at Plainfield He did say that he had talked to Miss

Tanzer over the telephone. After he

received a package of letters signed by her name, at the New York Ath-letic club and at his office, he tele-

phoned her to "put her right," as he said. He said he told her that she must be mistaken, as he had never

Not the Mr. Osborne.

tify the woman who was with "O. Os-borne," as he had not paid much atten

tion to her. He did know, however,

that the woman was small of stature A vigorous cross examination failed to

er man than James W. Osborne, whom he said, he had never seen until he

visited the offices of the United States

district attorney in answer to a sub-poena. "O. Osborne," he declared, did

not wear eveglasses, although he read

Osborne Questioned.

Mr. Osborne, recalled to the stand

was questioned by Commissioner Houghton. The commissioner exam-ined Mr. Osborne's thick lensed eye-

tions, said that he had not been with

out his glasses during his waking hours for many years. He then leaned over a book which the commissioner had before him and, at the commissioner had before him and at the commission of the commissi

sioner's suggestion, scanned the cap-tion at the top of the page. His nose almost touching the paper, he read: "Record of Common Cases."

record of the proceedings a statement to the effect that the actual caption

on the page was "Record of Criminal Cases." Mr. Osborne's attempt to read

other smaller type on the page was un

t the same time she was alleged to ave been writing to James W. Os-orne and addressing him in the same

The witness, in reply to ques

missioner then read into the

and considerable printed

woman who signed the register . Osborne and Mrs. O. Osborne,

with his wife and son, as the man who

SPOKE WITH SOLEMNITY AT A WHO IS CHARGED WITH USING FORMAL DEDICATION.

HALTED BY APPLAUSE IN BREACH OF PROMISE

mpressiveness of Scene Was Added tatives and Officers of Army and Navy in Full Dress Uniform.

San Francisco, March 24.-Vice im remain ashore long enough to President Marshall, representing the president of the United States, for-mally dedicated today the Panama-Pacific international exposition ing beneath the great arch of the Tow-er of Jewels, the vice president addressed a vast concourse of people who crowded the Court of the Uni-

Spoke with Solemnity. Mr. Marshall spoke with solemnity and was constantly halted by applause Especially was this the case when, referring to the Panama canal, he voiced regret "that this altruistic work has a real or seeming defect in the charge of an injustice done a sister republi to the south."

"Let us not be too much dismayed

this day by reason of that fact," said he. "The American people are wise and they know he is not wise who is not just." Three Cheers for Vice President, Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition, introduced the first three peakers, United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, Chester H. Rowell, representing Governor John-son and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., the latter expressing the hope to the vice president that the message he would forward to the president would be "California has done well." President Moore called for three cheers whe Mr. Marshall was introduced.

Impressive Scene. The impressiveness of the scene was added to by the scores of foreign rep-resentatives and officers of the army and navy in full dress uniform. Conspicuous Attendants.

Conspicuous among these were the members of the Japanese commission, headed by Admiral Baron Uriu, Her-man Garde, commissioner from Nor-way, H. Van Coenen Torchina, comissioner for The Netherlands: Alfred Deakin, commissioner for Australia; Ernesto Nathan, Italian commission-er; Martin Burrow, Canadian minis-ter of agriculture; Major General Ar-thur Murray, Admiral L. B. Howard, Rear Admiral O. E. Pond and officers of the Pacific fleet. Franklin D. Roose-velt assistant secretary of the reserve velt, assistant secretary of the navy; former Vice President Charles W Fairbanks and Albert Taiman, French ommissioner, also occupied seats.

COMPLICATIONS HAVE ARISEN IN WILHELMINA CASE

In Regard to the Ownership of Her

Washington, March 24.-Complications have arisen in regard to the ownership of the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina which are believed to have influenced the British admiralty court in resisting counsel's classification committee or by the application for prompt determination peal committee on rejection shall not be retendered under penalty of charges.

It was at first supposed that the proceedings before the court. cargo of provisions was owned entirely by an American concern and it was upon that understanding that the state department as late as last week, made representations to the British govern-ment with the view of having the legal procedings expedited to escape a loss om deterioration,

esented to the department that the wnrship of the cargo was not entirely n one concern and now it is expected ADSTUFFS WORTH

\$357,091,823 SHIPPED ABROAD.

the proceedings in the British court will be shaped to develop all of the facts connected with the ownership. The Wilhelmina, being an American vessel, will be released, according to the expectation of the state department, regardless of the disposition made of her cargo,

CONTEST OVER WILL OF

FANNY CROSBY Sister of Blind Hymn Writer Has Retained Counsel.

Brodgeport, Conn., March 24 .- Mrs Julia Athington, aged sister of Fannie Crosby, the blind hymn writer today retained counsel to protect her interests in the settlement of the Crosby estate. The death-bed will of Miss Crosby, drawn by Judge E. K. Nickolson of Bridgeport, was signed with her

The will drawn in 1907 made Mrs.
Athington sole residuary legatee, after certain bequests had been paid, whereas the later will gives her only a half interest under the trusteeship of Mrs. H. Booth, with whom Mis.

Crosby lived.

Judge Nicholson said today change had been made because Mrs. Athington is aged and it was deemed wise to place her share under a trusteeship.

STORY OF SHOOTING OF SENATOR BROWN Voman Claimed He Was the Father

Her Two Children.

Washington, March 24 .- The shoot washington, March 24.—The shooting of former Senator Brown in a hotel here on Dec. 8, 1906, by Mrs. Bradley was the sensational culmination of an affair which four years previously had involved a civil court proceeding in which Mrs. Bradley charged Brown with having been the father of her two children. Mrs. Bradley father of her two children. Mrs. Brad-ley entered Brown's room in a hote ere and shot him three times, twice in the stomach and once in the hand. He died of the wounds. Brown's prominence and the sensational dis-

"Oliver Osborne," who appeared vol-untarily when he read of Miss Tan-zer's allegations in her suit and an-nounced that he knew her well and that she had been writing him letters to Boston, calling him "Dear Oliver," bradley's defense attracted wide atten-Sentences in Collateral Loan Cases. Ohio Coal Strike Development.

Washington, March 24.—President Wilson will take no further steps to bring about arbitration of the Eastern Ohio coal strike pending the outcome of the effort being made to pass a bil through the Ohio legislature per line street with the Ohio legislat bread tickets for Vienna and Lower a bil through the Ohio legislature perin state prison and his wife was sencaused primarily by the statements phone rate
Austria will be commenced on April mitting operator and miners to make
tenced to the woman's reformatory at accredited by the government to Oliver the public
contracts on the split rate basis.

Sherborn for an indefinite term.

Osborna.

losures which furnished part of Mrs.

Condensed Telegrams Spring cleaning has begun at the

Damages due to the war in Poland

George H. Jessop, English novelist England. MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Secretary McAdoo is slowly recover ing from his recent operation for appendicitis.

The Angentine government is ne totiating a loan of \$125,000,000, for ablic works. W. Osborne Man Who Registered as ngress, 40,714 bills were acted upor

O. Osborne-Proprietor Declares He An official decree was published in Is Positive James W. Not the Man. Paris bestowing 857 commen in the army.

The case of the American cotton teamer Dacia, is now French prize court.

Three civilians were killed when a erman aviator dropped three bombs n the city of Rheims. King George has withdrawn all his

horses entered in the meetings at Liv-proof and Lincoln this week.

Washington for several weeks The building commissioner of St. Louis condemned the bleachers o Robinson field, the home of the Car dinals.

he war have been replaced by new

approve a request that militia camps attack, be established near the Panama-Paci- Anotiic exposition ppropriating \$425,000 for expense he Workmen's Compensation b

ntil October 1.

The peach and plum crops in north ern Louisiana were destroyed hose in Mississippi seriously aged by a cold wave.

Charles S. Whitman, Jr., infant son of Governor Whitman, of New York, received a pair of boxing gloves from him. The sisters both declared also that they had been told by Rae, after she had known "Oliver" for more than he New York Athletic club. Marie D'Agastino, three years old, who was hit by a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train

at Highwood, died yesterday A consignment of 66 traction automobiles arrived at Tacoma, Wash from the East. They were tranship ped to Russia for military use.

Secretary Bryan announced that the government will transfer five million poses to Yucatan to pay for the baled crop of susal now stored at Progre

Judge L. S. Roan, who presided at the trial of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta, died in cancer.

the Russian embassy in Rome on receipt of the news of Przemysl was dispersed by the Italian

Fire threatened the destruction of a large part of the downtown district at St. Paul, Minn. When brought under ontrol, it was impossible to estimate Former Governor William T. Cobb. of Maine, will not be a candidate for the republican nomination for Uited

The Matheison Alkali works, of Saltville, Va., closed a contract with the British government to supply it with a large amount of the products of the

Setates seator at the primaries next

seen nor heard of her. In reply, Miss Tanzer told him, Mr. Osborne said, that she knew she "had the right While playing war, Hubert Fleming of Harlem, aged thirteen, shot and se-riously injured his three-year-old brother, John, with a revolver belong-Mr. Kitchen said that he had seen

the man and the woman known in his hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. O. Osborne." Mr. Osborne stood up and the witness By order of the Italian government all works of art in Venice will be re-moved to places of safety. Measures "Absolutely, that is not the man who was in my hotel, I will stake everything I own on that." for the protection of those not movable will be taken. Mr. Kitchen said he could not iden-

A new draft of a bill, which will permit the transmission of electrical power to other states, was favorably eported to the Maine Senate by the shake his testimony. The witness said that the man "O. Osborne" wore con-siderable jewelry, that he was very well dressed, and that he was a youngjudiciary committee.

Beverly, N. J., voted "wet" by 41 majority in the first initiative and referendum election on the excise issue under the commission form of government in New Jersey.

Dr. Henry Vanderroest, of Nekark, J. J., was bitten on the hand while forcing a pill down a sick throat, examination revealed that the animal had rabbles.

The Italian government asked President Hawksley of the English society for the Protection of Animals if he would be wiling to organize a Blue Cross society in Italy in case of war. The patent leather factory of the John J. Riley company, at Woburn, Mass., was burned. The loss was estimated at \$50,000., of which \$40,000

The body of Lieut.-Commander William F. Bricker of the gunboat Scorpion, drowned Saturday in the Bosphorus off Constantinople will be brought to Chambersburg, Pa., The New Hampshire house killed bill providing for a 54-hour work week for women and children, thus

eversing its action of a week ago when it refused to indefinitely postone the measure. as Walter Adamcryk, who was ar-rested at Warren on Sunday charged with the murder of James McMahon in Blackstone, Mass., on Saturday night, was held for the grand jury

after a district court hearing. Telephone Rate Regulation in Ver-

erms, was not present at the pro-eedings today. As the government ested its case, it was plain that he rould not be called upon to testify. mont. Inited States District Attorney Mar-shall said, however, that he could pro-duce "Oliver" at any time he wanted him. The arrest of Miss Tanzer was

BOMBS EXPLODED UNDER VILLA TRAIN

On Railroad Between Monterey and Tampico---Forty Men of Advance Guard Killed

OTHER MINES PLACED ALONG THE RAILROAD

During the last session of the 63rd A Battle is Impending for Possession Matamoros, Across the Rio Grande From Brownsville, Texas-Despatches Indicate That Skirmishes Have Already Taken Place-Villa Forces Are Said to Number 8,000, While the Carranza Commander's Troops are Placed at 3,000 Men Entrenched.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 24 .agents were exploded last night under President Wilson visited Senator a trainload of Villa's advance guard thively of Indiana, who has been ill near Forton, on the railroad between Monterey and Tampico and forty men were killed, according to a message received today from Vera Cruz by An-The injured number several tative. hundred.

The explosion also wrecked a con-siderable length of trackage, the mes-It was officially announced in Berlin hat all German warships lost during sage said, and other mines along the railroad were expected to keep the ad-vance of Villa's army on Tampico in check until Generals Benjamin Hill The War department declined 16 and Pablo Gonzales were in position to

Another message today from Vers ruz to Adolfo Carillo, Carranza con-ular agent here, said that Carranza Governor Whitman signed the bill had sent a number of heavy guns to

> MEXICAN BATTLE IMPENDING NEAR THE RIO GRANDE Across From Brownsville, Tex.-Shir mishes Have Been Fought.

Washington, March 24.-Reports to the state department and to the Mexican agencies here late today told of an impending battle for possession of Matamoros, the port across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, which apparently is to be the scene of the first real fight of the Villa cam-paign against the east coast of Mex-Some of the despatches indicate hat skirmishes already had

To Support Carranza Troops. According to a statement issued by port General Naffarate, the Carranza Elias Calles.

THE CATTLE BUSINESS Unremunerative Prices, Market Fluc- Attorney Asks Court to Reverse Judgtuation and Fear of Effects of Removal of Duty.

ing conditions in the cattle industry were described by H. A. Jastro, pres-ident of the American National Livestock association in his annual address at the opening of the convention today.

Unremunerative prices, market fluc. tuations, fears of the effect of the the second trial and to give Becker removal of duties on cattle and meat and unsatisfactory ranging conditions fore a jury. The case will be conwere given as the menacing factors in the cattle business,

said, did not exist. The calamitous condition, generally pictured by the public is not true. "We still export more meat products than we import and we will continue to do so probably for many years," Mr. Jastro said. He also denied that the meat prices were raised by the war n Europe The foot and mouth disease, he said,

NEW YORK CONFERENCE sition on Shipment of Munitions,

New York, March 24.—At today's session of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church a committee was organized to report on Friday and Saturday as to whether the conference shall go on record as favoring an embargo by this country on munitions of war to European belligerents as a means to help end the war. The conference includes past of New York city, districts upstate and in Southern New England. The committee wa sappointed aft er Bishop Lather had expressed the opinion that the conference should urge the government to take steps to stop the shipments of munitions of war as a means of bringing the war to a speedy termination.

TWO SISTERS DROWNED Aged 6 and 5 Years-Broke Through Thin Ice on Pond.

Stafford Springs, Conn., March 24 Dorothy Wood and her sister, Alice, aged 6 and 5 years, respectively, were drowned in a pond here today. They broke through thin ice. The bodies have been recovered. Movements of Steamships.

Genoa, March 16 .- Arrived, steamers Italia, New York; 22d, Caserta from New York; Dante Algebirie, New fork: Finland, New York, Kirkwall, March 21.—Arrived, steam-r United States, New York. Liverpool, March 23.— Arrived, teamer Northland, Portland, Me. Rotterdam, March 28. — Arrived, steamer Ryndam, New York.

New York, March 24. —Arrived, steamer America, Naples. Salled,

steamer Lapland, Liverpool. Seamen Landed at Boston Boston, March 24.—The British steamer St. Ronald arrived here today from Buenos Alres with Captain Cyrus W. Parks and three the British

commander, who was said to have a garrison of 3,000 men entrenched and provided with artillery and machine guns. General Castro and De Lara were said to be on the way with reinforcements.

A state department despatch from Brownsville announced that the Villa force marching against Matamoros was 8,000 strong and had reached a point very near the town

Conditions in Yucatan. Secretary Bryan and Secretary Danels continued today to inquire into conditions in Yucatan, where the sisal crop upon which American twin manufacturers depend, is imperilled. Delegates of independent twine manu-facturers visited the state department urging that everything possible—be done to assure safety and transporta-

tion to the crop. Secretary Daniels said a warship would be assigned to convey money for the movement of the crop, if necssary, but that so far no action had been taken.

Port of Progreso Open. Colville Barclay, counsellor of the British embassy, called at the state department late in the day and was assured that the port at Progreso Yucatan, remains open and that quiet prevailed in the sisal district. Belated letters received at the embassy, Mr.

Barclay said, related to the burning of some sisal owned by British interests Southern Pacific Bridge Burned, Naco, Ariz., March 24.—The South-ern Pacific is attempting to resume rales via Cananea

egular service between here and No-A train leaving Nogales yesterday and Cananea this morning was stopped by a burned bridge twenty miles south and backed the Carranza agency, the citizens of to Cananea. According to Mexican of-Matameros at a public mass meeting ficials here, the bridge was burned by today determined to organize to sup-

ANOTHER EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE OF POLICE LIEUT, BECKER,

ment of Conviction. Albany, N. Y., March 24.—Another effort to save the life of Former Po-lice Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is under sentence of death for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was made before the court of appeals today. Martin T. Manton, Becker's atjudgment of conviction resulting from

tinued tomorrow. During the three hour argument the A shortage of cattle, however, he said, did not exist. The calamitous courtroom and took frequent notes of courtroom and took frequent notes of the proceedings. Manton attacked the testimony of James Marshall, a negro witness at the second trial came into prominence

recently by reason of conflicting af-fidavits which he made concerning what he knew of the homicide. "Marshall lied at the second trial," Manton said. "He testified then that he saw Becker conferring with Rose, The foot and mouth disease, it mean if it gets beyond control will mean abandonment of all large stockyards Schepps and Webber, accomplices, before the murder, but he was not proago he gave an affidavit in Philadel-phia that hi stestimony was false. He METHODIST CHURCH.

virtually substantiated that affidavit.

before me. But still later he repudiated both of these affidavits."

tions. The refusal of the trial court to admit the alleged confession of "Datoday's go Frank" Cirofici, made in his cell in Sing Sing prison, a few hours before he and the three other gunmen were electrocuted, was held to be a reversible error by Manton. He a tended that the second trial staged in an atmosphere hostile

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15 YEAR OLD STEPBROTHER. Victim Was Matthew Bradley, Son of the Woman Who Killed Senator

Brown of Utah in 1906. Price, Utah, March 24.-Matthew Bradley, 20 year old son of Mrs. Anna Bradley, who shot and killed former United States Senator Arthur Brown AT STAFFORD SPRINGS died here today of knife wounds inflicted in a quarrel last night by Arthur Brown Bradley, his half brother, 15 years old, who is a son of the former senator. In the temporary absence of their mother Matthew Brad sence of their mother, Matthew Brad-ley and his two half brothers were keeping house, and the quarrel is said to have arisen over the manner in which the dinner was prepared last night. Arthur seized a butcher knife from the table and attacked the older boy, slashing him several times in the abdomen and about the limbs. Doctors attended the wounded boy, but were unable to save his life,

> GOVERNMENT MARINE INSURANCE SHOWS PROFIT, Losses Total Only \$670,663.

gregated ondly \$670.663, according to an announcement tonight. The loss may be considerably reduced through salvage of cotton in the cargoes of some of the Steamers lost. The bureau had outstanding tonight policies aggregating \$18,000,000, out of a total of \$66,000,000 written since the

Premiums Paid Amount to \$1,750,000-Washington, March 24.-Premiums have been paid to the government war-risk insurance bureau to date amounting to \$1,750,000 and losses have ag-

Concord, N. H., March 24.—The today gave final passage a ciding for the placing of telephone rate regulation in the hands of the public service commission. The bound from St. Johns, N. F., to Bahia, measure had already passed the house. Brazil, with fish,

London, March 24, 8 p. m.—A des-atch from Copenhagen to Reuter's ers Kent and Glasgow and the aux-liary cruiser Orama from a direction which enabled the Drawdow relegram company says: peace' are continually appearing towns in the province of Schleswig-Holstein and in Hamburg and Pueenabled the Dresden to use only aer aft guns. "The Dresden replied to their fire until all her available guns and three magazines were unserviceable. In order to prevent the ship's capture by beck, according to a telegram from Woyens, on the German frontier, pubish capital. the neemy, preparations were made for sinking her while at the same time a parliamentere was sent to the Glas-"The police removed the placards but they have not succeeded in ar-resting any of the persons responsi-ble for them." Wants Views of British Colonies on